

Stadium Crowd Loves Circleville Preview



JUNIOR HIGH BANDSMEN—The Circleville Junior High School Color Guard led the Junior High Bandsmen onto the field during Friday's 22nd Annual Band and Football Preview at the Circleville High School football field. The band, under the

direction of Clifford Kerns, offered music featuring The Sound of Young America. Color Guard members are, Julie Kazmierczak, captain; Tina Montgomery, Alyse Bergen, Aspasia Apostolakis, Barbara Bobo, Mona Cupp, Jeanne Schlichter.



TIGERETTES—Barb Schneider, left, and Julie Wilson, right, do a routine to number entitled "The Sting" at Friday's band and Football Preview. The High School Band and

Tigerettes proved once again that they can put on a show that's worth seeing. They will perform, half-time at each football game and during the Pumpkin Show parade.

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Deserter Returned To Canada

PEACE ARCH INTERNATIONAL PARK (AP) — Ronald J. Anderson is back on his adopted Canadian soil and the American Army deserter vows never to return to the United States "until I'm sure there's amnesty."

"It's a great thing to know that a nation of 20 million people is behind you," Anderson said after crossing the border into the land he now calls home and the arms of his wife, Marion.

He was released late Friday after spending a week in the stockade at Ft. Lewis, Wash., awaiting court-martial on charges of being absent without official leave. His freedom came after a formal protest and a request for his return by the Canadian government.

Anderson had been arrested last Saturday by U.S. border guards at this heavily traveled crossing in an in-

cident American officials later admitted occurred "a few yards over the Canadian border."

After that admission on Thursday, Canada asked for Anderson's return. On Friday, the U.S. State Department said it had granted Canada's request.

Anderson, 31, said he learned about 2 p.m. he would be released. Less than five hours later he was free in Canada, where he has landed-immigrant status. He plans to apply for Canadian citizenship in another month.

"I'll never go back until I know it's safe," Anderson said. "Even though the attitude in the United States might be softening, you know the military is going to continue to enforce the law the way it sees it."

Asked if an amnesty declaration would bring many American deserters

or draft-evaders back, he said, "I don't think so. I think it would be used mainly for visits. I wouldn't go back to live. Anyway, President Ford will probably declare unconditional amnesty for everyone except Ronald Anderson."

Anderson was driven the 150 miles from Ft. Lewis to the U.S.-Canadian border by Ray Anderson, the Canadian consul-general in Seattle, who said he was informed he had to pick up his man only an hour before taking custody.

"The U.S. reaction was actually extremely rapid," he said.

Consul-General Anderson called the arrest a "inappropriate apprehension" and a violation of Canadian sovereignty.

"What happened was that a number of people felt they had found someone and were going to apprehend him," the consul said.

He said he was sure U.S. guards hadn't intended to violate Canadian territory.

Anderson, a carpenter in Mission, B.C., said he had learned while being held at Ft. Lewis that members of his union local had collected money to help gain his release.

An Army report to the State Department said Anderson had been absent without leave for 10 months when he was captured and court-martialed in October 1968.

Anderson escaped from the Ft. Lewis stockade again that November and fled to Canada. He said he had crossed back into the United States several times to visit his mother, Betty Peterson of Poughkeepsie, Wash.

On Saturday, however, customs officials checked his Canadian license plate through the U.S. National Crime Information computer system.

"I was detained at the border," Anderson said. "They opened the trunk. They told me to come into the building."

"They asked for identification. I produced my B.C. driver's license. A U.S. customs officer said, 'Give me your wallet.' I said I didn't have to give up my wallet. I told him I retained some rights. He said, 'I'll read you your rights.'"

"I jumped up and ran for the Peace Arch. I thought I had crossed the border, but they caught me. I heard someone say, 'Don't take any pictures.' I hollered, 'Take all the pictures you want. These men are not arresting me legally.'"

It apparently was a picture showing the arrest north of the Peace Arch which straddles the border that helped convince the State Department to release him.

ROUNDTOWN

NOTICED a bright quarter-size decal on your mail lately . . . It is used by the U.S. Postal Service to identify zip code distribution at the receiving post office . . . The new decal can be applied to bundles of letters faster than the old paper slip labeling method and there is less chance of the decals coming off the bundle in transit the postal service says.

THE Herald will not publish an edition Monday so employees may enjoy the Labor Day holiday.

At Least 120 Die In Train Mishap

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — An express train filled with workers returning from vacation jumped the tracks and overturned as it approached Zagreb station Friday night, and a spokesman said today that 120 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage.

Dr. Zora Stajduhar, a member of the medical team working on the disaster — reported to be the worst in Yugoslavia's history — said as many as 30 to 50 more victims might be buried under the wreckage.

More than 150 persons were said to have been injured. It was not known how many cars were derailed, and railway officials could not estimate the number of passengers aboard.

Investigators arrested the engineer, his assistant and the station switchman, but no charges were filed. Yugoslav law permits detention without charge during an investigation.

Tanjung, the Yugoslavian press agency, said the cause of the disaster had not been determined.

An official announcement was expected later today.

Survivors said the train was traveling at about 65 miles per hour when the coaches flipped 300 yards from the station. One witness said the train ran into the station like a torpedo.

Officials said identification would be difficult on many victims because they were badly disfigured.

GRAFFITI

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NOTHING CLINGS HARDER TO THE FAMILY TREE THAN THE SAP

Reporter Acquitted Of Contempt

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — A Union County Common Pleas Court judge Friday acquitted a Washington Court House Record-Herald reporter-photographer of a contempt charge for publishing the identity of a court witness.

A judge has no right to gag the press for actions which occur within the courtroom, Judge Gwynn Sanders said.

Edward Summers, 24, was charged with contempt of court by a Fayette County Common Pleas Court judge after reporting the name of a missing witness in a kidnap-extortion case.

Cranes were put to work this morning to lift chunks of debris. Rescue workers cut through the steel and wood to get to buried victims.

The scene of the disaster was littered this morning with parts of human bodies and luggage. Police cordoned off the area, and special teams were put to work to identify the bodies.

It was the worst rail disaster in Yugoslavia's history, according to the press agency.

The train originally was reported to be the Athens-to-Dortmund, West Germany Hellas Express. But a

railway spokesman said this morning in Belgrade, 300 miles southeast of Zagreb, it was a special express train from Belgrade to Dortmund.

The spokesman said the Hellas Express left Belgrade 15 minutes after the special train and continued safely to Germany after being diverted around the wreck.

Most of the passengers on the special train were Yugoslav workers going to their jobs in West Germany after vacations at home, the spokesman said. It was not known whether Americans were aboard.

Cattle Prices Rise, Vegetables Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices of cattle and hogs, which provide about 30 per cent of what consumers eat, are climbing again, while beans, potatoes and vegetables have declined from mid-year.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that over-all the price index for raw farm products rose 3 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15. The boost followed a 6 per cent increase from June to July.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for animals, corn, soybeans, wheat and eggs led the advance. However, the index was still 13 per cent below the record set on Aug. 15 last year, officials said.

A week ago, the department predicted retail food prices would continue to rise in the last half of 1974 but not as rapidly as they did early in the year.

Even so, officials said retail food prices for all of 1974 may average at least 15 per cent above last year, compared with a 12 per cent gain predicted a few months ago, when superlarge grain crops seemed likely. Summer drought reduced those prospects and has helped fuel another spurt in food prices.

The price index of meat animals as a group rose 4 per cent from July to August, but the average was still 33 per cent below the record peak set a year ago when government food price controls were eased.

Cattle, for example, averaged \$36.60 per 100 pounds on the hoof, and hogs \$36.10 per 100 pounds, each up \$1.60 from July 15. But a year earlier cattle were \$51.70 and hogs \$56.30 per hundredweight.

Corn brought farmers \$3.37 per bushel, a record, compared with \$2.91 in July and \$2.68 in August last year. Put another way, 100 pounds of live steer would buy about ten bushels of corn this Aug. 15, compared with nearly 20 bushels a year ago.

That, basically, is why consumers will see much less grain-fattened beef on store counters and more produced from animals grazed in pastures. It also shows why hog, poultry and dairy producers are skeptical about increasing output: it costs much more to feed livestock.

Wheat was \$4.24 per bushel at the

farm on Aug. 15, up from \$4.04 in July but below the \$4.45 mark set a year earlier. Wheat rose to a record \$5.52 per bushel last February.

The farm price of potatoes was \$4.97 per 100-pound bag in August, down from \$6.34 in July and from much higher peaks last winter.

A 100-pound bag of dry beans brought farmers \$28.30 in August, compared with \$30.50 in July. But a year ago they were \$17.90 per bag.

The department's farm price index for vegetables was down 10 per cent from July, including lower prices for lettuce, celery, cabbage, tomatoes, canteloupe and sweet corn. The index, however, was 4 per cent higher than a year ago.

'Super Weekend' Needed By Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Fair officials say it will take a "super weekend" for the 1974 exposition to set an attendance record, but it is fairly certain that the two millionth visitor will pass through the gates Sunday.

Under partly sunny skies, the fair drew a respectable 145,857 persons Friday, up from the 137,958 for the same day last year. That put total attendance so far as 1,613,087, or about 23,000 behind the 1973 record pace.

The featured attraction at the free grandstand today was The O'Jays, a singing group. Other highlights included a tractor pull, the Appaloosa horse show and a gourmet day contest.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with occasional showers or thundershowers, high, upper 70s. Clear and cool tonight, low, low 50s. Partly cloudy Sunday with highs in low 70s. Probability of precipitation, 80 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 81; low, 65.

President Studies Amnesty Proposals Before Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to review amnesty proposals for military draft evaders and deserters before beginning a Labor Day weekend respite at the presidential mountain retreat in Maryland.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger deliver their recommendations on "earned re-entry" for young Vietnam war foes at an early morning White House meeting today.

"The President will not let a lot of grass grow" before making up his mind on the amnesty issue, said presidential Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst. Although terHorst said that it will be "rather a short period" before a decision is reached, no announcement is expected over the holiday weekend.

The two Cabinet officers coordinated Justice Department proposals for some 14,000 draft dodgers subject to civilian law and Defense Department recommendations for about 28,000 deserters under military jurisdiction.

The President scheduled an afternoon golf date at nearby Burning Tree in Maryland then arranged to go by helicopter to the presidential retreat at Camp David. He will in-

New Zealand's Leader Succumbs

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk, the strapping son of a poor carpenter who dedicated his career to Labor party politics, died today, the government announced. He was 51.

An official announcement said Kirk's heart stopped suddenly and he died peacefully in a hospital where he had been treated since Thursday for gastric influenza. He had been in poor health for months with complications that followed an operation for varicose veins.

Kirk, a political moderate, became New Zealand's fourth Labor prime minister in November 1972, capping a career that began as a ferry engineer in Auckland harbor.

terrupt his holiday Monday to return to the White House to sign landmark pension legislation, appropriately on Labor Day.

Ford said through a spokesman on Friday that he does not favor an added ten-cent per gallon tax on gasoline because that would be "exorbitant, unwise, and unnecessary."

Ford traveled to Columbus, Ohio on Friday to address the Ohio State University graduating class. While he was away, a seven-member delegation of Clergy and Laity Concerned turned over to Special Presidential Assistant Theodore Marrs petitions bearing 52,000 signatures supporting "universal and unconditional amnesty" for all Americans who resisted Vietnam military duty.

Marrs reminded the interfaith organization in a friendly exchange outside the White House gates that Ford wants leniency for draft resisters but emphasized the middle-ground presidential policy of "no amnesty, no revenge."

The visit to Camp David will be Ford's first to the Catocin Mountains retreat since he became president more than three weeks ago. Among those accompanying him will be the first lady and children Susan and Stephen.

While former President Richard M. Nixon barred newsmen from setting foot on Camp David, Ford is instituting a more open policy. Facilities are being re-established so newsmen can observe Ford's arrival and departure and the new President has agreed to admit photographers for a Sunday picture session.

In other developments Friday: —Ford discussed proposed national health insurance legislation with leaders of the American Medical Association in the Oval Office.

—The White House announced that Ford plans to make political trips to Barre, Vt. on Oct. 7; to Philadelphia on Oct. 9; to Indianapolis on Oct. 16; and to Louisville on Oct. 19.

The latter three events will be Republican fund-raising affairs. The Vermont event is a salute to retiring Sen. George D. Aiken.

Farm Page

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The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 31, 1974

Trees Having Many Problems

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

This has been a good year for many, many tree ills. Many of the symptoms are different and hard to explain. We don't know what all the problems are; however, we would like to offer a few suggestions that we do know about.

Holes in the Leaves — There are many insects that eat holes in the tree leaves. You should be able to see them on the foliage in the daytime or after dark. Freeze damage to buds has been common this year. This will cause holes to show up in the leaves later on. Look for regular patterns. Hail stones will put holes in leaves, also.

Spots on Leaves — Could be spray burn if the spots are completely killed. It may be a disease organism, or it could be an insect gall, or excrement. Some sucking mites, or insects, will cause a loss of chlorophyll at the site they suck sap and spots will form.

Leaf Browning — If this is on the edges, it could be chemical burn, fertilizer burn, lack of water and nutrients, transplant shock, too much water causing root kill thus causing scorch (browning of part or all of leaf), disease, or leaf-mining insects.

Leaf Yellowing — It may be caused by a nutrient deficiency, like iron with pin oaks; injured roots from digging, a girdling root, too much fill dirt on root system, sucking insects, too much water, or shade tree borers.

Leaves Curled or Distorted — Could be heavy population of aphids, leaf rollers or folders, freeze damage to a vein or petiole, an insect gall cutting off translocation of food and water, or weed killer uptake.

Green Leaves Dropping — This is really a tough one. It might be the

maple petiole borer if it is on maple, freeze damage, too much of something suddenly translocated to the leaves, like insecticide, fertilizer, herbicide, hormone, iron, etc. Hormone imbalance (?); this is really difficult to know for sure. I've talked to plant physiologists and they can't agree on just what all causes the abscission layer of a leaf to form. That makes me feel a little better when even the "hot shots" can't figure it out. I'll say one thing, they all agree that this hormone thing is really complicated, but extremely important in this leaf-dropping business.

Live Branches Dropping — Check for squirrels. The twig pruner and twig girdler, two beetle type insects, cut off branches, but you can see that it is a "definite cut;" not a break.

Branches Dying — This may be one branch, or a whole side of a tree. It might be a girdling root, heavy insect infestation, mechanical injury to roots, or part of the tree trunk, insect borers, fill dirt over original grade, a gas leak, toxic substance in the ground, construction digging, excessive heat, or too much fertilizer on one side.

Well, I'm sure there are other reasons for "tree ills," but at least these will give you a start. Now, if you go through this check list and can't solve your problem — call your county agent.

Here are some suggestions you might consider to keep your trees healthy. If you have an insect, or a disease problem get it identified and apply proper control measures. Prune out any dead or dying branches, fertilize properly every couple of years, and water properly during dry periods. If you do all these things, you've done about as much as you can; the rest is up to the tree.

Silage Best For New Feeders

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

The kind of roughage fed to incoming feeder cattle makes a big difference in performance later when they are switched to high-concentrate finishing rations. The reason is related to lactic acid, according to results of a study reported by William E. Kunkle, graduate research associate in the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center's Department of Animal Science.

Kunkle and OARDC animal nutritionist R. L. Preston set out to test whether rations for incoming feeder cattle affect immediate feedlot performance during the receiving period and whether the benefits might carry through to the finishing phase.

Previous studies indicated cattle on high silage rations during pre-finishing performed better after the switch was made to high-concentrate rations. High-concentrate rations result in the production of much higher levels of lactic acid in the rumen than cattle can utilize. The Ohio researchers suspected that because silage is high in lactic acid, cattle getting silage in pre-finishing rations were partially adapted to lactic acid before starting on the higher-powered rations.

Kunkle's study confirms the lactic acid theory. Cattle fed corn silage in the receiving ration did better initially and performed better on subsequent high grain rations in early finishing. And there were fewer liver abscesses than in cattle which were fed chopped hay for roughage during the receiving period.

When lactic acid was added to chopped hay to simulate corn silage, cattle performance was similar to that of cattle getting corn silage. Future studies will focus on determining the value of other roughages and feeds and further defining the importance of lactic acid levels.

Full Production Means Full Income Opportunity

Market-oriented farm programs have been the key to the progress in rural revival. Farmers have had the opportunity to manage their farms for peak efficiency, instead of following an outdated pattern of allotments and quotas, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter.

During a national conference of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), held recently in Washington, D.C., Mr. Yeutter cited several reasons why the market-oriented farm policy works. In remarks prepared for the conference, he said:

"It has opened the way for full production on all our acres for the first time, other than the war years, since the Great Depression. And full production today means a full income opportunity for farmers now freed from the oppressive weight of massive government commodity stocks."

Yeutter said American consumers are benefiting from the market-oriented farm policy in several ways:

"First, we have released millions of set-aside acres to produce food and fiber that consumers need and want. Second, farmers are producing with even greater efficiency, since we have freed them from the strait jacket of production controls. Market-oriented policies encourage quicker response to consumer needs. Finally, consumers are getting increased non-food purchasing power through our farm exports. I hope that someday soon, consumers will come to realize what agriculture means to them, and recognize the debt they owe to U. S. farmers."

The USDA official says the market-oriented farm policy is geared to meeting the legitimate food aspirations of the entire world, and since the world's population is growing, farmers must provide the food for that population.

"People want high quality protein,

and we can provide that too. But we cannot provide it in a frame work of government production controls that stifle farmers' management ability. And we cannot provide it with unrealistic price and export policies that stifle farmers' incomes and incentives."

The American farm policy today is working. Not many government policies today anywhere in the world can make that statement. Even fewer of them can say that they have cut government costs while improving service to their clientele. ASCS can claim both those distinctions, Yeutter said.

"Here we are still in the midst of a major effort to lower world trade barriers in farm products. When the world gets good crop weather again for a couple of years in a row, when commodity stocks are somewhat rebuilt, then we will again need to sell farm products aggressively. We will need to push exports then in order to maintain our trade balance, and to keep farm prices at a favorable level. We will need to keep the demand for farming resources growing."

Yeutter told the conferees that as a nation we can no more afford to embargo food exports than we can afford to pass up export sales of jet airliners,

computers or machine tools. The strength of the dollar and the purchasing power of the U. S. Consumer are tied directly to our trade balance. If we cut farm exports, we can expect a sharp drop in the value of the dollar, and a corresponding jump in our other costs of living.

"We expect continued pressure to put the government back into the food reserves business in a big way. We are against another big U. S. government grain reserve, because we think the result next time will be exactly like the result last time. Our consumers, taxpayers and farmers would lose heavily."

The American consumer and taxpayer has no responsibility to stockpile cheap food for consumers in the Soviet Union, in Western Europe or in the other affluent nations of the world, said Yeutter.

"I expect ASCS and ASCS committees to have an even wider range of missions in the future than they have had in the past. They will need to be even more adaptable than in the past, ready to move from monitoring fuel availability to checking railcar movements to working on disaster payments. We expect a continuing stress on long-term conservation work."

Grubby Beef Cattle Return Less Profit

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Buyers may knock off \$8 to \$20 for grubby cattle. So grub control at the right time means dollars in the cattleman's pocket, reveals William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist at The Ohio State University.

To get the best control of cattle grubs with a systemic insecticide, cattlemen must know where their cattle come from and treat them early, following grub infestation. To determine when cattle become exposed to heel fly — egg laying adult of cattle grub, the producer must know where the animals have been pastured. For a systemic insecticide to be effective, it must be applied after the heel fly egg laying season is over and at least 8 weeks before the grubs reach the animal's back, Lyon says.

Treatment for Ohio cattle ranges from about the middle of August to the first of November, Lyon says. Cattle out of Texas and the southwest should be treated from April 1 to July 30; Oklahoma and Kansas, between May 1 and August 30; Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado, June to October 30; Wyoming, Montana, and Dakota, July, 1 to November 15; and Canadian cattle, September 1 to November 30. Treating after these deadlines may be asking for trouble, the specialist says.

Grubs killed by the systemic insecticide are absorbed by the animal. If these grubs are large, introduction of large amount of this foreign protein into the animal's systems can cause salivation, stiffness in hind-quarters, bloating, diarrhea, paralysis, and occasional death. Symptoms are usually obvious 16 hours after treatment, and the peak is reached about 24 hours after treatment. Animals are generally back to normal health in another 24 hours. Most calves recover. Occasionally, a veterinarian is needed.

Systemic insecticides give nearly 100 per cent grub control. Many are applied by pouring a small portion of the chemical down the midline of the

back. Absorption occurs through the skin and in the blood stream, resulting in grub kill on location.

Treatment costs may range from 75 cents to \$1.25 per head, depending on the type systemic used. Control of grubs alone is well worth this expense, as the bonus comes in the profit margin at sale time.

Hornflies, ticks, and lice infestations also are reduced by the same treatment. Sucking lice are killed, however, eggs of lice are not affected.

Grub treatment may be done by dipping vat, spraying, backline pour-on, or with feed additives. All are effective when used properly. If spraying, use a high pressure sprayer which develops 250 to 300 pounds pressure per square inch.

Recommended insecticides for grub control include crufomate (Ruelene), famphur (Warbex), fenthion (Baytex), trichlorfon (Neguvon), coumaphos (Co-Ral), and ronnel (Korlan).

For additional information on formulations, days from treatment to slaughter, methods of application, and safety precautions, contact the County Extension Office for a copy of Extension Bulletin 473, "Control of Insect and Mite Pests of Livestock, Poultry and Farm Buildings."

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 73-74, sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the Office of the Mayor until 12:00 Noon, September 6, 1974, for furnishing a Police Package Automobile Police Cruiser for the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the plans and specifications on file in said Safety Director's Office. The lowest and best bid will be determined on the basis of a trade-in allowance for a 1973 Dodge Automobile now owned by the City and in the possession and use of the Police Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a Certified Check in the sum of \$200.00, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and it's performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper approval and delivery of said car. Check shall be made payable to the City of Circleville.

By the order of Ed Ebert, Safety Director of the City of Circleville, Ohio.
August 17, 24, 31, 1974

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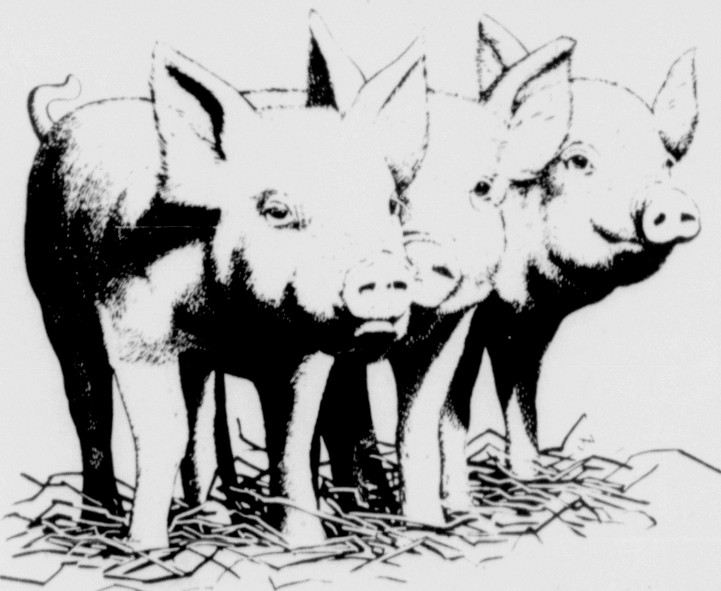


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A Page Of Opinion

Fatal Traces

Serious studies of drivers involved in fatal accidents in the United States indicate a larger percentage may have had drug or alcohol involvement than previously thought. Numerous studies over the years have shown up to half the fatal accidents involved motorists who had been drinking.

A study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on 710 fatally-

injured drivers nationwide revealed 8 per cent had evidence of consuming barbiturates and 38 per cent had evidence that skin areas had been in contact with marijuana within hours preceding death.

The research is not conclusive on what part the evidence of drugs may have played in the accidents, or whether marijuana traces

proved the drivers had smoked the drug. As one researcher explained: "Sitting close to or touching someone smoking marijuana could result in traces on the skin."

Possibly. But when so large a percentage of fatal accidents give evidence of some kind of drug involvement, the odds against it being a coincidence are overwhelming.



'The Longest Yard'

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — What with the regular pro football stars striking for a king's ransom (the old, old pros would have settled for a bottle of it) there's a pretty good chance that the best gridiron game you'll see this season will be the one played between the bestial prison guards and the noble barbarian convicts in Paramount's "The Longest Yard."

That's a movie, son, starring Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Ed Lauter, and employing a double platoon system featuring the roughest, toughest, most sinister looking creatures since King Kong and his middle linebacker, Dracula, hung up their brass knuckles.

Some of the more responsible movie critics gave "The Longest Yard" the back of their necks; but, let's face it, what do those primroses know about dirty football? This is an ideal flick for kids and ex-cons.

Reynolds, who in real life was headed for the Baltimore Colts when an injury knocked him out of his chance, shows more in this picture than at any time since his famous one-man exhibition in the centerspread of the April, 1972, issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. He plays a disbarred (for point-shaving) pro quarterback star who gets fed up with being kept by a rich, over-sexed Palm Beach divorcee (the only bit of redundancy in the movie). He resists her attempt to rape him, busts her one in the kisser, steals her \$25,000 Citroen-Blitzkreig, gives the cops a "French Connection" tire-screaming chase, and dumps the hot-rod into the drink.

For some reason they lock him up and put him in a pokey called "Citrus State Penitentiary." Actually, most of the film was shot at Georgia State Prison, thanks to Gov. Jimmy Carter, who wants to expand movie-making in his state.

Anyway, old Citrus U. has a warden (Eddie Albert) who is nuttier than any coach or fan I've ever witnessed. To his angry anguish, Citrus U.'s prison guard team, which plays in some not-very-well described semi-pro league, has never won the championship. Lost to Anaconda Copper in last year's big finals, as you know. The warden drools over Superstar, the newest inmate; asks him to serve as coach. Superstar says he wouldn't lift a pinky to help those (deleted) guards who have been kicking the (obscenity) out of him. But why not a pre-season game between the guards and the prisoners — just to get the guards in shape for the regular season?

Albert goes for it. Thus proving he's crazy.

The rest is history, the kind of film history that has been made in the last year by "Walking Tall" and its urban counterpart, "Death Wish." The philosophy is: revenge is sweet, and to hell with the rule books.

The hangar which once housed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Constellation

They'll Do It Every Time



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It's all in how you look at it.

A portfolio manager and stock market adviser, John Wright of Bridgeport, Conn., has compiled a list of 1,550 leading American publicly owned common stocks that are available at 30 per cent of their market values of five years ago.

Does this mean there are bargains in stocks? It depends upon your assessment of the future.

If you believe the capitalist system is irrevocably disintegrating before your eyes, says Wright, there would really be nothing left in which to invest.

But if you interpret the low, low prices as a symptom of "an emerging new era of international regulation of money and credit," a period of stability, that is, then you might decide the risks are worth the rewards.

"In which case," says Wright, "There is no time like the present to buy, not sell, the common stocks of blue-chip industrial corporations."

How does Wright personally view the situation? Although he feels a major financial crisis of European origin might possibly severely affect American security markets within the next few weeks, he advises investors to retain investment grade common stocks.

Consumers also have learned that the point of view you take might determine your mood, and vice versa.

Some consumers might exult in learning that the dollar amount of disposable income has been growing this year. In fact, from the first quarter of 1973 through June of this year it has risen at an annual rate of 9 per cent.

But now you have to relate that increase to something else — to prices.

Prices also have been rising, of course, and at a faster clip than dollar income. That 9 per cent increase now becomes a 1.5 per cent decline.

The situation becomes clearer when you realize that the measuring stick used, the dollar, doesn't have a constant value. It is true that Americans are earning more dollars, but those dollars are worth less than 1973 dollars.

Homeowners also have learned to view their personal financial position from two perspectives.

By one measure, the rising market prices of homes, those who already own homes have a solid investment, or at least a hedge against inflation. The house they bought in 1970 for \$30,000 might be worth \$40,000 on the market today.

On paper it all looks nice, but how do you turn the paper into profit if there isn't a market. In many communities houses are advertised at steadily higher prices — without any homes being sold in months.

The unavailability of mortgage money has so dampened the housing market that a good many of those so-called market prices aren't anything of the sort. If there's no market there's no accurate market price.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their contributions and help in the past year. A special thanks to the industries and businesses for their support to the Pickaway Twp. Volunteer Fire Department.

I feel contributors have the right of knowing how the money was spent. Our biggest money making project was the fish fry. The following was purchased from the profit: new refrigerator and stove; draperies; trophy case; tables, can opener, dishes; partitions for the ladies and men's restrooms, filing cabinet and shared the expense with the men on a Porta Power for the department.

It is a pleasure to serve the community when such fine people cooperate. It was very much appreciated.

MRS. GENE KERNS
President, Ladies Auxiliary
Pickaway Twp.
Fire Department

Americans eat more sugar than flour, according to the Diet Workshop, a group weight control program. We each eat an average of two pounds of sugar a week. More than 70 per cent of it is in processed foods.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1974. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1290, Jews were exiled from England by a proclamation of King Edward the First.

On this date — In 1654, the Rhode Island General Assembly banned the sale of liquor to Indians.

In 1903, a Packard car reached New York after a 52-day trip from San Francisco, becoming the first automobile to cross the continent under its own power.

In 1914, German forces defeated the Russians in the World War I battle of tannenberg in Poland.

In 1935, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a neutrality act prohibiting the export of U.S. arms to belligerents.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol hit the United States, killing 68 persons and causing millions of dollars in damage.

In 1962, it was disclosed that U.S. navy planes flying a training mission near Cuba were fired on by two Cuban naval vessels.

Ten years ago: It was announced officially that California had overtaken New York and become the most populous state.

Five years ago: Former world heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano was killed in an air crash near Newton, Idaho.

One year ago: Seven antiwar veterans and a supporter were acquitted in Gainesville, Fla., of charges that they plotted an assault on the 1972 Republican national convention in Miami.

Today's birthdays: Actor Frederic March is 77. Comedian Buddy Hackett is 50.

Thought for today: There are three ingredients in the good life: learning, earning and yearning — writer Christopher Morley, 1890-1957.

Editions Of The Past

15 YEARS AGO
1959

The City of Circleville anticipated general fund expenditures of \$220,791 during 1960 and estimated receipts for the year at \$206,215. Salary increases of city workers were the reason for the figure changes.

Circleville Schools and the Wayne Twp. school were scheduled to open doors Sept. 1, for the 1959-60 session.

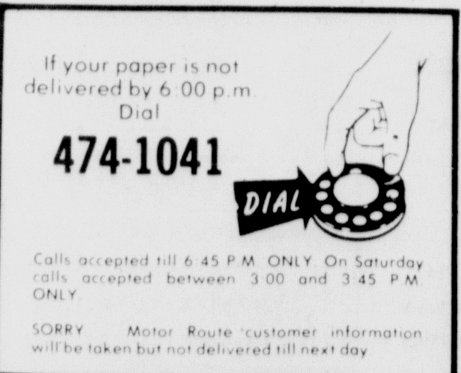
Most of the crosswalks in downtown Circleville were painted by city crews to accommodate the students going to and from school.

The local National Guard unit, Company "I" of the 166th Infantry, Regimental Combat Team, returned from its annual two-week training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The Circleville Booster Club's drive to collect funds for purchase of new football uniforms for the CHS Tigers took a giant step when they collected \$543 on visits to local business establishments and from the sale of individual cards.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES, Editor
TOM PURCELL, Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG, Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS, General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.
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"NOW HEAR THIS!!"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

An unborn, 19-week-old baby was found to have a type of vitamin B-12 disorder.

The concept that such a diagnosis could be made is almost like science-fiction.

But Dr. Mary G. Ampola, at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, diagnosed the condition and gave massive doses of a vitamin B-12 substitute to shift the balance of this metabolic disorder.

Another child born to the same mother died of this same strange condition before methods of recognition and treatment were available.

When the mother again became pregnant, extensive studies were made and tiny amounts of amniotic fluid were removed from the sac that housed the fetus. It was found that there was a congenital error in B-12 metabolism.

It is now six months since the child was born. Dr. Ampola and her co-workers report: "Her height, weight and head circumference are normal, and the same is true of her physical and mental development."

UMW Chief Sees Union Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller says the end of the bitter 13-month strike at the Brookside Mine in Harlan County, Ky., marks "the beginning of the end for nonunion coal in this country."

Miller said that with the Brookside strike settled, the 20,000-member union intends to turn its attention to organizing the rest of the nation's nonunion mines.

"There are over 130 million tons of nonunion coal mined in this country annually," Miller told a news conference on Thursday. "We intend to make every ton of that coal UMW coal."

The marathon Kentucky strike ended when Eastover Mining Co., a subsidiary of Duke Power Co., agreed early on Thursday to sign a UMW contract covering some 200 employees at the Brookside mine.

The settlement, reached here after an all-night bargaining session before a federal mediator, gives the union an important base in the nonunion coal fields of eastern Kentucky.

It could also give the union a stronger bargaining hand when talks open on Tuesday for a new contract with the bituminous coal industry to replace the three-year pact that will expire Nov. 12.

The UMW, under Miller's new leadership, had marshalled a national campaign in support of the strike in Harlan County, also the site of violent UMW coal company clashes in the 1930s.

"The Brookside strike is over. I only regret that the price we paid for victory was so high," Miller said.

Not only did the strike deplete the union's treasury—Miller estimates the UMW spent more than \$1 million on it—but it also took its toll in violence. Shootings and other confrontations erupted sporadically during the long walkout, and as recently as Saturday a Brookside miner, Lawrence Jones, 23, was fatally shot in the head. A coal company supervisor has been charged in the shooting.

Meanwhile, Brookside miners who walked off their jobs in July 1973 after the mine's management refused to sign a standard UMW contract, celebrated all night over what they considered a major victory.

There were no pickets at the mine

The yellow-fin grouper often sails under false colors in order to survive, says Warren Zeiller, curator at the Miami Seaquarium. When frightened or in danger, this fish will instantly change its usually black color to blend with its surroundings.

An artificial pancreas is being hooked up to a complex computer system, in an effort to control some difficult problems of diabetes.

Dr. Bernard Leibel, of Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto, Canada, has used this device in some patients whose blood sugar levels could not be constantly maintained.

The so-called "artificial pancreas" is at the present time large and cumbersome. With further modifications it is hoped that it can be made smaller, so that it can be used more easily for diabetics whose sugar balance is difficult to control.

A unique television system is now in use at Case Western Reserve University. It allows anesthesiologists to supervise procedures in other hospital operating rooms.

Physicians at both ends of the television camera can be in constant contact with each other and observe the other's activity in distant operating rooms.

It is expected that this technique may later be extended for monitoring infants and adults in far-removed hospitals where fewer doctors are available.

Woman Lieutenant Quits Army

BONN, Germany (AP) — 2nd Lt. Mary Lou Follett, the U.S. Army nurse who defied regulations by living with an enlisted man, has resigned her commission after being denied a promotion.

"It was the last straw. After the way I've been treated, I wouldn't advise anybody to join the U.S. Army," the 22-year-old blonde from Wharton, N.J., declared. She is returning to civilian life in the United States next Tuesday, 10 months before her Army commitment was to end.

"I was due for promotion to first lieutenant July 22 but they turned me down ... Not surprising after my superiors gave me a terrible officer's evaluation — about 35 points out of 150 possible," she told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Asked if publicity about her romance with Pfc. James C. Johnson may have affected her chance for promotion, Lt. Follett replied: "I think the news stories gave other people the courage to challenge some foolish military attitudes."

Lt. Follett and Johnson, a 21-year-old medical technician from Alta Loma, Calif., met last summer while working together in the intensive care ward of 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg. Last October, they set up housekeeping in a German-owned apartment in Nussloch, near Heidelberg.

Lt. Follett was warned by her superiors that she was violating Army regulations against fraternization between officers and enlisted personnel. When they continued living together, Johnson was transferred to Worms dispensary, 20 miles away, and Lt. Follett remained at the four-bed intensive care ward, nursing heart patients.

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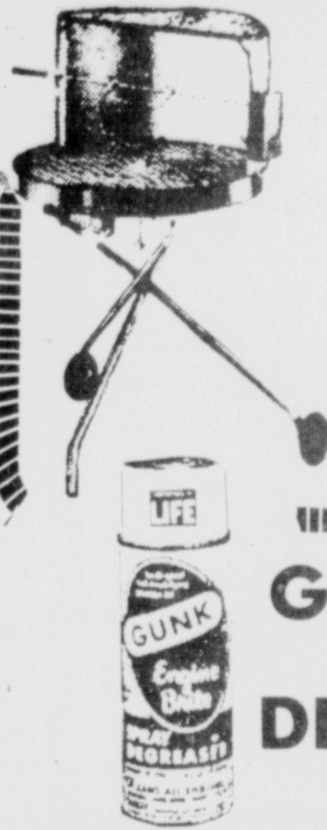
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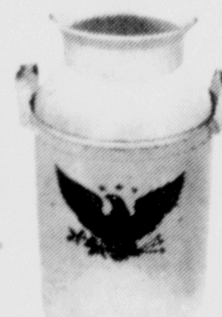


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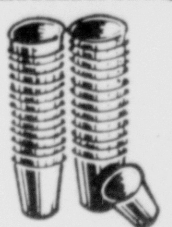


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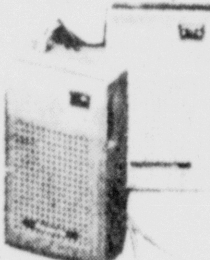
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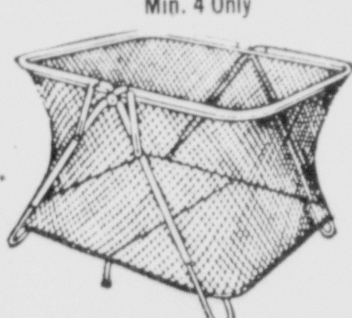
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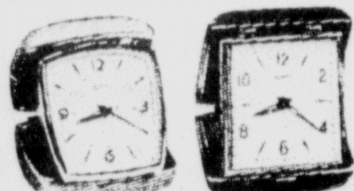
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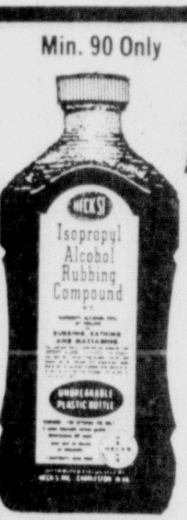
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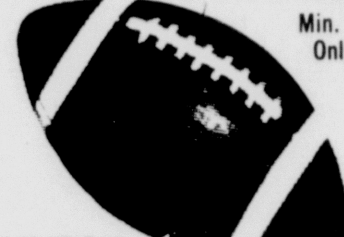
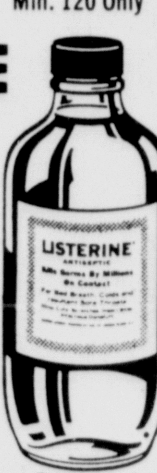
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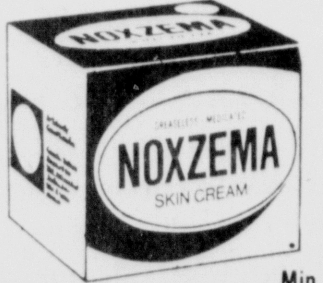
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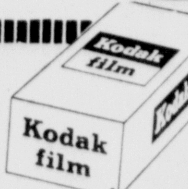
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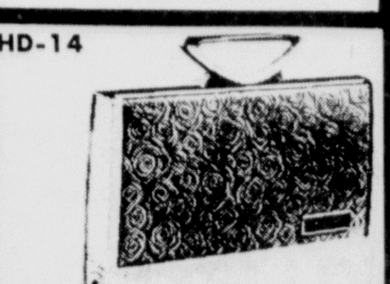
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 31, 1974

Delta Kappa Gamma Workshops Attended By Local Members

Several members of Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society recently attended workshops at Ada and Beverly. These workshops are designed to give assistance to officers and committee chairmen of the society.

During the morning sessions members met in small groups where they received information and ideas for the coming year's programs.

Speaker for the afternoon session was Dr. Ruth A. Wilcox, Professor of Speech at Marietta College. In her address "The Woman Educator In Changing Times," Dr. Wilcox stated that children must be taught how to learn and how to live in the future. She stressed that it is the human element that counts. It is the recognition of the individual by the good teacher that produces successful results. It doesn't matter which new techniques are used, the key is the good teacher who implements these techniques.

Beta Rho members attending were Mrs. Robert Scranton, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Charles Schieber, Miss Betty Melton, Mrs. J. B. Scott, Mrs. Ethel Grooms, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Donald Price.

OAGC Schedules Judges School

Serving as chairman of Exhibitors and Judges School will be Mrs. John Brinkerhoff, 1110 E. Wayne, Wooster, O. 44691, which has been scheduled for Sept. 18th and 19th, at Ramada Inn, North, Columbus, located at I-71 and State Route 161. This school of instruction will be sponsored by the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs.

Topics of study to be covered will be "Gladiolus" - how to judge, exhibit, classification, grooming, and source of supply, taught by Mrs. Quentin Elder of Warsaw, who will also teach judging vegetables. "Basic Color" in floral design will be taught by Mrs. James Pond of Doylestown. "Table settings," with emphasis on patio, holiday and table pictures is to be taught by Mrs. Robert Houghton.

Dr. T. Davis Sydnor, Assoc. Professor of Landscape Horticulture, O.S.U., will again feature slides of the complete plant or shrub, as well as exhibit the live specimens for study, during his portion of instruction on "Plant Identification." Also, Prof. James Caldwell, Extension Horticulturist, O.S.U. and OAGC counselor, will discuss "Plant Families," basis for plant identification.

Mrs. Fred Schuster will instruct during a portion of study on annuals.

These informative schools are open to anyone desiring to learn more about flower arranging, judging, and horticulture.

Deadline for submission of reservation to Mrs. Brinkerhoff will be Sept. 10th. Mrs. Brinkerhoff is state chairman, OAGC Exhibitors and Judges Schools.

September Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wharton, 320 Peggy Lane, Ashville, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Joy, to John Steven Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Ashville.

Miss Wharton is a 1972 graduate of Teays Valley High School. She is employed with Brown Laboratories in Columbus.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Teays Valley High School, attended Ohio University and is employed at Reynolds Metals of Ashville.

The open church wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sept., 21st, at the Village United Methodist Church in Ashville. The Rev. Starling Morrow will officiate.

Eagles Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville Child Development League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Tony Kamler, Route 2.

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 214½ S. Court St.

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Ethel McFarland, Route 3.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Esther circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in Parish House.

WEDNESDAY

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church noon in church parlor.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY

Ashville Women's Civic Club 8 p.m. in home of Velma Purcell, 85 Maple St., Ashville.

Ruth Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. at Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Mound St.

FOE 685 Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

FRIDAY

Solaqu Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Program Planned For Ruth Circle

Ruth Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Brown Memorial home, 158 E. Mound St. "New Life Singers" of the church will provide entertainment.

ORDINANCE NO. 80-74
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE EMPLOYMENT OF PART TIME LABOR FOR PAINTING, INSTALLING SIGNS AND GENERAL LABOR FOR THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Safety Department of the City of Circleville, be and it hereby is authorized to employ part time help for the purpose of painting curbs, installing street signs and other miscellaneous work during the months of July, August, September and October at a pay of \$2.15 per hour payable from the Safety Department Account 206, General Fund.

SECTION 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and specifically to provide the city with proper signs and to do necessary painting in the safety department for the protection of the public by having the curbs painted and other miscellaneous items completed to provide the public with adequate markings of streets and highways within the limits of the City of Circleville; wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

DATE PASSED: August 20, 1974

ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED: August 20, 1974

Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
August 24, 31, 1974

ORDINANCE NO. 83-74
AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE POSITION OF PART TIME CITY HEALTH NURSE (UNCLASSIFIED), FIXING THE SALARY THEREFOR, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, the City Health Department and the City of Circleville are negotiating with the Pickaway County Health Department for a consolidation of health departments on a contract basis; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to employ a City Health Nurse during the interim period of negotiations; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That there is hereby created within the Health Department of the City of Circleville the position of part time City Health Nurse (UNCLASSIFIED), at a salary of Four Dollars (\$4.00) per hour, payable on the first and fifteenth days of each month from the General Revenue Fund of the City of Circleville, effective August 1, 1974.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall remain in force and be in effect until December 31, 1974.

SECTION 3. That Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance, necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of this city, and for the purpose of providing the Health Department and the citizens of the City of Circleville with the necessary services of a City Health Nurse; wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

DATE PASSED August 20, 1974

ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED August 20, 1974

Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
August 24, 31, 1974

Ashville Jaycee Wives Schedule Sale, Car Wash

The August meeting of Ashville Jaycee Wives Club was held recently at the home of Teresa Gebhart.

Final arrangements were made for a combined car wash and bake sale to be held Sept. 14th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Citgo Service Station on Long St.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Glenna Vegso, state president of Jaycee Wives, accompanied by Mrs. Lynn Ridenour, Region K coordinator. Mrs. Vegso talked of all aspects of being a Jaycee wife. She highlighted the wives' main purpose which is to aid and assist the Jaycees in any way possible. Both Mrs. Vegso and Mrs. Ridenour congratulated the club on it's success and offered their assistance whenever it was needed.

Visitors for the evening were from the Circleville Jaycee Wives Chapter. Mrs. Joyce Offenberger, president, invited the club to visit their Circleville Chapter whenever possible.

After the meeting, Mrs. Vegso was presented with the centerpiece candle arrangement, and each visiting officer was given a charm replica of the well known Ashville traffic light.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 3rd at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Huston. All interested wives are urged to attend as the new constitution and by-laws will be presented and voted upon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hagen (Sandie Quince) and family, former Circleville residents, have moved from Huntington, W. Va., to Huntington Parkway Subdivision, Aberdeen, Ohio. Mr. Hagen is currently manager of a Super Value Super Market in Maysville, Ky.

Tri Plains Scout Service Unit Meeting

Tri Plains Girl Scout Service Unit will hold its first meeting of the 1974-75 school year from 9:15 a.m. until noon Sept. 11th at the Village United Methodist Church in Ashville.

Discussion will be on events for September and October, including registration, calendar sales and Pumpkin Show. All registered adults are encouraged to attend.

A good temperature to use when baking biscuits is 450 degrees; a good temperature for cornbread is 425 degrees.

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One Coupon Per Customer
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll. WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

OLLIES TAKE HOME
Phone 474-5278
8-31-74



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Dinner For Four

Chile con carne, rice, salad bowl, cantaloupe cream.

Cantaloupe Cream

Make the most of end-of-season fruit.
½ (about) medium-size ripe cantaloupe
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Cantaloupe balls and fresh mint sprigs, if desired

Remove seeds from cantaloupe half and cut into 4 strips; cut flesh away from rind and dice. With a potato masher, mash flesh; there should be 1 cup — if not, mash enough more cantaloupe pulp to make this amount. Let ice cream stand at room temperature until soft enough to stir; fold in mashed cantaloupe; turn into a 1-quart melon mold or similar container; cover tightly and freeze. At serving time, quickly dip mold into warm water and turn out on serving plate; if used, garnish with cantaloupe balls and mint sprigs placing them alternately around mold. Makes 4 servings.

RESOLUTION 86-74
DECLARING INTENT TO JOIN WITH OTHER GENERAL PURPOSE UNITS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN THE FORMATION OF A REGIONAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION (RPDO) FOR CENTRAL OHIO—REGION SIX

WHEREAS, the Governor's Executive Order of April 27, 1973 mandated the formation of State Planning Regions and called for a Regional Planning and Development Organization (RPDO) to be formed in each such region; and
WHEREAS, an Eight-County Nominating Committee, of local government representatives, has been working towards the formation of an RPDO since January, 1974 and has recommended the report of the Refinement Committee as the basis of forming this new organization; and
WHEREAS, the REPORT OF THE REFINEMENT COMMITTEE meets the legal requirements of the Department of Economic and Community Development for the creation of an RPDO; and
WHEREAS, an intent to join is requested by the Eight-County Nominating Committee to move one step closer to the actual formation of an RPDO in Central Ohio Region Six; and
WHEREAS, representation in the proposed organization will be available to all Counties, Cities and Villages within the eight counties of Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Union, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio

Section 1. That it finds the proposed structure acceptable and supports the efforts of the Eight-County Nominating Committee to form a Regional Planning and Development Organization for Region Six, using this structure as a basis

Date Passed August 20, 1974

Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

Date Approved August 20, 1974

August 24, 31, 1974

Use The Classifieds

BRING YOUR COSTS DOWN

10 ways to improve your home and cut those "energy-crisis" costs

Apply now for an energy-saving HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

"TEN WAY"

ENERGY SAVING CHECK LIST

- (A) 1. Install more efficient heating system
2. Modernize fireplaces
3. Insulate walls, roof, ceiling and floors
4. Install humidifiers
5. Water-proof basement
6. Weather-Strip doors and windows
7. Insulate garage
8. Put in modern storm windows and doors
9. Insulate roof "crawl" space
10. Weather-seal your garage

(B) Other home improvement needs

Air condition
Appliances
Carpet
Drapes
Other

Amount Required (A)

Amt. Required (B)

Total Amt. Required (A + B)

If you're like every other home owner across the nation — your home heating bills must have increased this last winter — and indications are, before long that figure may be substantially increased again.

Where do you go from here? Well, the FIRST thing — and the smartest thing to do — is to cut down on your fuel needs and your air-conditioning cost by insulating your home — in every way possible. Roof — windows — doors — walls — floors, etc. And you can finance these capital home improvements with a low-cost, easy payment Home Improvement Loan that is your answer to the ENERGY CRISIS.

So to beat the energy problem winter or summer, just phone or stop in at any Equitable Federal office and ask about our low cost loans.

Let us help you make your dollars travel a lot farther.



EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 East Main Street, Circleville 474-6081

HOURS: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturday: 9 a.m. - Noon

Senior Center Activities

Monday: Labor Day: Center will be closed.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Those wishing to go to the picnic at VA Hospital in Chillicothe, will leave from the Center. Bring food and something to drink. Ice will be furnished. 10 a.m. at the Center: Miscellaneous craft projects. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 2 p.m. Visit with patients at Circleville Manor. If anyone wishes to go and needs a ride, call 474-4916. No bowling today.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. Make craft items to sell at Pumpkin Show. Noon: Sack lunches, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Regular weekly party at American Legion, with the outpatients from VA Hospital. Anyone interested is cordially invited. For more information or to arrange for transportation, call 474-4916.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts at the Center; play cards; visit. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Vera Saunders, instructor. 11:30 a.m. Those who would like to eat out at a restaurant this noon, meet at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor, to play bingo and sing with the patients. Anyone cordially invited. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. This will be the beginning of the fall schedule of bowling every Friday afternoon. Special rates to all over 55. Not necessary to be a member of the Center.

Note: Next visit of the Social Security representatives will be Thursday, September 12, at the Center, from 9 until 11 a.m.

For more information about Center activities, call 474-4916. Pickaway Senior Center is funded under the provisions of Title III of the Older Americans Act, administered by the Ohio Commission on Aging, and locally sponsored by the Pickaway County Commissioners. The Center is located at 430 Lancaster Pike, and is open week days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is open to any area resident age 55 or over. In the case of a couple, if one is 55 and the other is younger, both may join.

Westfall School Menu

Sept. 3 — wiener on bun, baked beans, celery sticks, applesauce, milk.
Sept. 4 — sloppy joe on bun, cole slaw, potato chips, ice cream bar, milk.
Sept. 5 — chicken and noodles, buttered peas, sliced peaches, rolls, butter and jelly, milk.
Sept. 6 — fish on bun, tartar sauce, green beans, vanilla pudding, milk.
Sept. 7 — hamburger on bun, chili slices, buttered corn, fruit cup, milk.
Sept. 10 — beef stew, corn bread with butter, cranberry sauce, citrus juice, donut, milk.
Sept. 11 — ham salad or pimento cheese, tator tots, carrot strips, heavenly rice, milk.
Sept. 12 — marzetti with cheese, french bread and butter, lettuce salad, pears, milk.
Sept. 13 — chicken fried patties with bun, buttered mixed vegetables, cherry jello with bananas, milk.
Sept. 16 — hot bologna on bun, creamed peas, potato chips, applesauce, milk.
Sept. 17 — hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, pickled beans, bread, butter, peanut butter, pineapple, milk.
Sept. 18 — ham and beans, cornbread and butter, lettuce salad, peaches, milk.
Sept. 19 — hot chicken on bun, buttered succotash, cranberry sauce, gingerbread with topping, milk.
Sept. 20 — wiener on bun, tator tots, buttered spinach, chocolate pudding, milk.
Sept. 23 — pizza, peanut butter sandwich, green beans, fruit cocktail, milk.
Sept. 24 — chili con carne, cornbread and butter, celery sticks, plums, milk.
Sept. 25 — hamburger on bun, chili slices, buttered mixed vegetables, orange juice, donut, milk.
Sept. 26 — creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, rolls, butter, jelly, carrot strips, apple crisp, milk.
Sept. 27 — chickwagon on bun, buttered corn, pickled beets, ice cream sandwich, milk.
Sept. 30 — bologna sandwich, buttered peas, tomatoes, chocolate cake, milk.

Ammer Hears Juvenile Court Cases

Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer was acting judge in the juvenile court this past week in the absence of Judge Guy G. Cline.

During the week, Ammer returned five children who have been in the custody of the Pickaway County Children's Services to the home of their mother.

One traffic case which was filed in the juvenile court was transferred to the Franklin County Juvenile Court, the home county court of the defendant.

ORDINANCE NO. 82-74
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND ENTER INTO A CONTRACT FOR THE PURCHASE OF A HIGH PRESSURE AIR COMPRESSOR AND ACCESSORIES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the Director of Public Safety is hereby authorized to advertise for bids and enter into contracts for the purchase of one (1) high pressure air compressor according to specifications on file in the office of the Fire Chief.

SECTION 2: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

DATE PASSED August 20, 1974
ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council

DATE APPROVED August 20, 1974
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
William N. Stevenson Aug. 7, 1974
Legal Counsel

August 24, 31, 1974

ANYTIME BANK

The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 31, 1974

7

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

71 And Still Yearning

DEAR ABBY: This is my second letter to you. Please answer me. I am beginning to think that maybe you thought I must be joking. I wrote to ask where a 71-year-old woman could go to get silicone implants in her breasts. I hope you won't think I am crazy. I assure you, I am not.

I have a very nice figure, but have worn a padded bra for 50 years and am yearning to have the real thing. I have the money, and don't see what I have to lose. I am vain. I admit it, but what is wrong with a woman my age wanting to fulfill a lifelong dream?

I don't have a husband to boss me around, so there's no problem there.

Please answer soon, and don't wait until I'm 80 years old. I think 71 is about as old as one should wait for an operation like that. I live in a small town in Georgia, but it would be no trouble to get to Atlanta.

SERIOUS IN GEORGIA

DEAR SERIOUS: Talk to your own physician and ask him to recommend a plastic surgeon. Or, write to the Georgia State Medical Society in Atlanta and ask them for a list of board-certified plastic surgeons. And lots of luck, lady.

DEAR ABBY: Is this a serious problem? I am married to a man who wants me to tie him up, spank him, humiliate him, and treat him like a "slave" when it comes to love-making. We have fought, argued and even separated over this several times because I refuse to go along with his crazy ways. It seems abnormal to me. Or am I just not with it?

Otherwise he is a good husband. He doesn't run around, drink or curse. And he is an elder in the Church. I don't want to talk to a doctor about this because I'm afraid he might have my husband locked up.

Have you ever heard of anything like

this before?

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Yes, I've heard of it. The cardinal rule in love-making is: "Anything that goes on in privacy of one's bedroom is all right as long as it's agreeable to both parties." Some mates will agree to participate in such bizarre games. But if you don't want to, your wishes should be respected.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 59-year-old widow. Although I'm in comfortable circumstances and have never had to work, I am far from rich.

I am seeing a very nice man who has started to talk marriage. He is 64 and divorced. All he says about his circumstances is that he is "retired and quite well off," and judging from the way he lives and spends money he probably is, but how can I be sure?

Don't get me wrong, Abby, I am no gold-digger, but I don't want to marry anybody unless I am sure that I'm bettering myself.

How do I get the facts without giving him the impression that I am interested in his money?

LAKE FOREST LADY

DEAR LADY: What's wrong with asking the gentleman to lay all his cards on the table, and offering to do the same?

If you're still not satisfied ask your lawyer or financial advisor to check him out. (P.S. And if he's trying to "better" himself, doesn't he deserve the same right?)

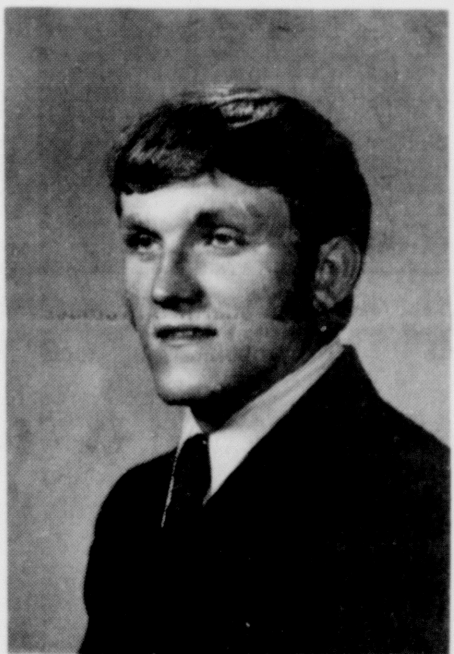
DEAR ABBY: Can't resist commenting on the letter from "Serious about him."

A long time ago I heard this saying regarding the search for perfection: "For years I searched for the perfect woman. Finally I found her....but she had only one fault. She was searching for the perfect man."

NOBODY'S PERFECT

DEAR NOBODY'S: It couldn't have been love; if it were, each would have thought the other was perfect, for perfection (like beauty) lies in the beholder.

Davis Named In Who's Who



KEITH ARNOLD DAVIS

Keith Arnold Davis, a 1974 graduate of Circleville High School, has recently been notified that he is to be featured in the Eighth Addition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

At Circleville, Keith has been active in football all three years. As a junior, he received the most improved player award and as a senior, the best defensive lineman award.

For both his junior and senior years he led the football team in tackles.

Keith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Davis. He resides at 527 E. Union St. and is employed by E.I. DuPont.

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216 S. Court St. 474-5433

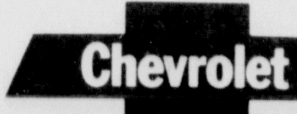
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- Earnings Unlimited • Retirement Program
- Insurance Program • 5 Day Week

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

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HARDEN
CHEVROLET CO.

Where It's A Pleasure To Do Business

Fish Kill Blamed On Factory Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— More than 2,500,000 fish were killed in a 42-mile stretch of the Portage River in northwestern Ohio as the result of a factory fire at McComb earlier this month, according to Richard Francis of the Ohio Wildlife Division.

Francis said an investigation was continuing and it would be at least 45 days before it is determined whether any negligence was involved in the fish kill, which he said was one of the biggest on record.

The fish died, officials said, after water poured on a fire at the Food Packing, Inc., plant Aug. 9 carried sugar and alcohol into a creek that empties into the river.

MURPHY'S
SEPT. 1-2 SUN.-MON.
3 EASY WAYS TO BUY...
CASH, CHARGE,
LAY-AWAY
SHOP EARLY WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST
BankAmericard — Master Charge

WEEKEND SPECIALS

STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE!
PLASTIC WARE
57¢
Waste and laundry baskets, utility tubs, pails, bucket of sponges, bowl/brush holder, more! Durable, easy to clean.

SLIDING GLASS DOOR
BOOKCASES
4 Only
16⁴⁴
REG. \$21.44
SAVE \$5
Contemporary walnut or colonial design with adjacent center shelf. 12" deep, 30" wide, 32" high.

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS
SAVE \$3.54
3⁴⁴
REG. \$6.98
Westclox® lighted dial and draw alarm styles. White or woodtone case.

REG. \$11.44 THERMAL INSULATED
JACQUARD DRAPERIES
63 INCH LENGTH
8⁴⁴ PAIR
SAVE \$3.00
REGULAR \$2.44 84" LENGTH
9⁴⁴ PAIR
SAVE \$3
"Bristol" — a permanent press rayon/cotton blend. Machine washable, tumble dry. Foam backing keeps rooms cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Gold, Moss Green, Oyster, Seagull, Celery. Single window size. Wider Widths Available at Most Stores.

NEW! POWER DE-TANGLER
SAVE \$1.00
13⁸⁸
REG. \$14.88
Takes out tangles shampooing puts in and prevents split ends. For wet and dry hair. Includes 2 sets of combs.

REG. \$1.37
FAMILY SIZE SCOPE MOUTHWASH
79¢
18 oz. Bottle

LABOR DAY SPECIALS — MONDAY ONLY OPEN LABOR DAY 10:00-2:00

USE OUR LAY AWAY NOW AND SAVE!
39⁸⁶
STURDY — LIGHTWEIGHT 26" BIKE
Full safety features

BIG WHEEL
Real engine sound three wheeled speed cycle big front wheel for pedal power
13⁴⁴
REG. \$15.96

REG. \$2.99 POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
SAVE \$1 YD.
1⁹⁹ YARD
MONDAY ONLY
Create beautiful fall designs with machine washable polyester. Choose from 2-3 color yarn dyes, piece dyes, hi-fashion stitches, autumn shades. 60" wide.

CANNON.
SPECIAL TOWEL ASSORTMENT
SAVE 71¢
88¢
REG. \$1.59
Thick 'n' thirsty stripe and solid towels. 24x44".
REG. 59¢ WASHCLOTH 12x12" SAVE 15¢
44¢

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101 W. MAIN ST.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Sheriff To Crackdown On County Junk Yards

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight E. Radcliff warned county residents this week that his department soon will crack down on junk yard regulations. Radcliff advised the public, that although the regulation is entitled "Junk Yard" regulations, the term is used broadly and that many people have what is considered junk yards, as is spelled out in sections 4737.05 to 4737.10 Ohio Revised Code.

The law states that "junk" means old, or scrap copper, brass, rope, rags, trash, waste, batteries, paper, rubber, junked, dismantled or wrecked automobiles or parts of the automobiles, iron, steel, and other scrap or ferrous or nonferrous materials.

A junk yard is described, by the law, as an establishment or place of business which is maintained or operated for the purpose of storing, keeping, buying or selling junk, or for the maintenance or operation of an automobile graveyard and includes garbage dumps and sanitary landfills. The term also includes scrap metal processing facilities which are located within one thousand feet of the nearest edge of the right-of-way of a highway in the interstate or primary system, and any site, location or premise on which are kept two or more junk motor vehicles as defined by law, whether or not for a commercial purpose.

The latter part of the above description would mean that the junk yard law pertains to many countians. The law calls for the police chief of

each municipality to inspect the premises before a license is granted and that the sheriff and the police chief will inspect, twice a year, every junk yard that is located in his jurisdiction for which a license has been granted.

The inspections are to be made to obtain information in regard to whether the licensee's activity has been and is being conducted in accordance with the revised code.

The following changes in the previous law, which was amended, were pointed out as especially important by the sheriff:

"Whenever it is determined upon any semi-annual inspection made under this section that a junk yard is not being conducted in accordance with the requirements of sections; the sheriff of the county or the chief of police of the municipal corporation within whose jurisdiction the junk yard is located, shall immediately notify the owner of the junk yard of such fact.

The notice shall be sent to the owner by registered mail, and shall detail the areas which are not in conformity with the requirements of the revised code.

A copy of the notice shall also be sent to the auditor of the county, or the chief legal officer of the municipal corporation, within which the junk yard is located.

Any owner of a junk yard who receives a notice as provided in this section shall, within 60 days after the mailing of the notice, undertake and complete such changes or improvements as are necessary to conform the junk yard to the requirements of sections of the revised code.

At the expiration of the 60 day period, the sheriff or the chief of police shall make a further inspection of the junk yard, and if the required changes or improvements have not been made, the owner of the junk yard shall be subject to a tax of \$20 for each day the violation continues.

The sheriff or the chief of police shall certify a return of the imposition of said tax thereon to the county auditor, who shall enter the same as a tax upon the property and against the persons upon which or whom the lien was imposed as and when other taxes are entered.

The provisions of the laws relating to the collection of taxes in this state, the delinquency thereof, and sale of property for taxes shall govern in the collection of the tax prescribed in this section in-so-far as the same are applicable."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Aug. 1	5.45
Normal since Aug. 1	3.56
AHEAD 1.89 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	27.73
Normal since Jan. 1	29.08
River	5.20
Sunrise	6:59
Sunset	8:03

Marathon Names Media Manager

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The Marathon Oil Co. has announced the appointment of William P. Ryder as manager of the firm's newly created Media Relations Department.

Ryder has been a press relations specialist in the company's Press Office since 1967. Before that he was associated with an oil trade newspaper in Chicago.

13 Teays Valley Teachers Will Not Return This Year

Many of the familiar faces in the Teays Valley School District will not be seen when school opens this year. Thirteen teachers in the district representing a combined total of 312 years of teaching service have retired and resigned this year.

Four teachers in the Ashville Elementary School have retired. Mrs. Kathaleen Cooper, Mrs. Mazie Hitler and Mrs. Eloise Hoover are all retiring with 35 years each. Twenty-seven of Mrs. Cooper's years were in the TV District; 20 of Mrs. Hitler's were with TV; 28 of Mrs. Hoover's years were in the TV schools. Mrs. Virginia Nothstine retired after 25 years, 22 of which were in Teays Valley.

At the Walnut Elementary School three teachers have submitted their retirements. Mrs. Maisie Griner who has served all nine of her teaching years in the Teays Valley District is followed by Mrs. Carrie Lemley with 38 years of service, 15 of which were in the TV District. Mrs. Helen Noecker retired from teaching after spending 22 of her 26 years in the district.

Resigning because of ill health from Walnut School was Mrs. Vivian Davis with 31 years service to her credit. She had been with the local district for 11 of those years.

Three high school teachers who have taught there the 12 years the consolidated school has been in existence

are not returning this year. Mrs. Dorothy Beavers is retiring after teaching 28 of her 31 years in the district.

James Davis, science teacher, and Mrs. Ruth Tootle, home economics teacher, have both resigned. Davis had 18 years experience and had spent the past 12 locally. Mrs. Tootle had 15 years experience, all of which she had served in the Teays Valley Schools.

Two other teachers who have a total of 14 years experience at the high school have submitted their resignations. Dale Allen will not be returning to the biology position he has held for the past eight years and Drexel Poling has resigned from the

instrumental music position to join his father in business. Poling has been band director at Teays Valley for six years.

American Legion Plans Corn Roast

American Legion Unit 134 will have its annual corn roast Monday at the Post Home, Route 23, south, beginning 4 p.m.

Music from 5-7 p.m. will be provided by The Stoney's.

Use The Classifieds

LABOR DAY COUPON SPECIALS

2 DAYS ONLY

OPEN
LABOR DAY
9-6

COUPONS GOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

SAVE 17%

**COMMODORE
MINI III
CALCULATOR**

Fine precision-built figuring instrument. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, and performs advanced assignments. Rechargeable, hand-held.

Reg. \$29.95

\$24⁹⁵

With Coupon

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

SAVE 27%

**WORSTED
KNITTING YARN**

Only the best with Coat's & Clark's Red Heart yarn. 3 1/2 oz. skein, 100% wool, many popular colors.

Limit 6

Reg. \$1.43

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SAVE 35%

**GILLETTE
CRICKET LIGHTER**

Adjustable flame • Butane, Disposable

Reg. \$1.19

77^c

With Coupon

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

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SAVE 41%

**Gulf
Life
CHARCOAL LIGHTER**

1 quart size, fast starter • Limit 3

Reg. 49^c

29^c

With Coupon

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

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SAVE 25%

**POTATO
CHIPS**

PRINGLE'S TWIN PACK

Light, fresh potato chips, stacked in stay-fresh cans. Other potato chips just don't stack up. 94-7152

Reg. 87^c

59^c

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Limit 1

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EXTENSION LADDER**

Strong, lightweight aluminum • 2 1/2-inch I-beam rail

Reg. \$23.97

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CLEANER BAGS**

Packs of 3-4 bags • For any style vacuum

Reg. 3 • \$1.71

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Limit 3 pk.

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

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SAVE 25%

BASKETBALL OXFORDS

Assorted colors • Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6 • Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12

Reg. \$5.89

\$4⁴⁴

With Coupon

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

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SAVE NOW!

**QUAKER
STATE
MOTOR OIL**

Famous name quality • 10W-30 weight • One-quart can

Reg. 49^c

49^c

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Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

SAVE 41%

**SPIN-ON
OIL
FILTER**

Quality protection • 57-73 Ford V-8's • Easy to install

Reg. \$1.69

99^c

With Coupon

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

MADE IN USA

**Men's
Leather
Snoot Boot**

Reg. to \$21.97

\$15⁸⁸

Easy pull tabs help you zip into this bold antiqued brown leather boot. Double thick sole. Now styled heel. Sizes: 7 to 12.

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

**CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS**

Hot, new power! • Does not include resistor plugs

Limit 2 cards of 6 or 8 plugs

Reg. 76^c

39^c

With Coupon

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

SAVE 49%

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO

14-oz. regular, dry, or oily • For healthier, more manageable hair

Limit 1

Reg. \$1.74

88^c

With Coupon

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

CREDIT APPLICATION

Get a 10% DISCOUNT COUPON When you receive your charge card!

Name _____ Zip _____

Address _____ How long? _____

Employer _____

Major Credit Card or Local Credit Account _____

Mail or return to your nearest Buckeye Mart Store. Credit applicants must be 18 years or older.

MAIL TODAY!

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

20% OFF ON FILM PROCESSING

KODAK, GAF, OR FUJI N-100

12 EXPOSURE FILM

With This Coupon

Reg. \$2.62

\$2¹⁰

Limit 1 pack

Coupon effective thru Sept. 3, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

SAVE 28%

**M&M
CANDY**

1/2-lb. plain chocolate

Reg. 2/\$1

2/\$1

With Coupon

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

SAVE 33%

**100-COUNT
PAPER PLATES**

9-inch dinner size, white

Limit 2

Reg. 93^c

59^c

With Coupon

Coupon effective thru Sept. 2, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

20% OFF ON FILM PROCESSING

KODAK, GAF, OR FUJI N-100

20 EXPOSURE FILM

With This Coupon

Reg. \$3.90

\$3¹²

Limit 1 pack

Coupon effective thru Sept. 3, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

REDEEM AT BUCKEYE

20% OFF ON FILM PROCESSING

SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM, REGULAR 8 mm

FILM OR 20 EXPOSURE SLIDES

With This Coupon

Reg. \$1.26

\$1⁰¹

Limit 1 only

Coupon effective thru Sept. 3, 1974

CLIP AND SAVE

Tempo Buckeye

BUCKEYE MART

When You Must Tighten THE PURSE STRINGS



It's Nice To Have
Some Extra Income
From A Source
That You Can
Always Count On
Like A

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

The
**SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN
CO.**

"A Friendly Place to Save"

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 31, 1974

9

Scioto Downs

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

First Race	Pace	\$1,100
Hope I Do	11.80	5.40 4.40
Hues Bobo	8.60	5.20
St. James	11.60	

Time 2:06.1. Also started—Condor Kid, Apache Ann, Little Berry, Margene Farvel, Action Line, Mighty Bonteale.

Second Race	Trot	\$2,000
Stormy Reef	8.20	5.00 3.80
Clever Victory	5.20	4.20
Dartmoor	2.40	4.40

Time 2:04.2. Also started—Moomaw Lymar, Rocktown, Mr Nixon, May Time Kay.

Third Race	Pace	\$1,100
Happy Mama	30.60	9.20 6.80
Canada Meadow	5.60	4.40
Banana Split	7.40	

Time 2:07.2. Also started—H M Jets, Fairy House, Minnie Bell, Chita B, Fashion Buff, Actors Girl.

Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,100
De Savage	31.60	11.20 4.60
Dashaway Lady	5.80	3.60
Reeds Pence	2.40	

Time 2:05.3. Also started—Jada Lang, Hobnobber, Rounding Third, Slick One, R Babe, Senate Leader.

QUINELLA 2-4 \$87.90	Pace	\$1,200
Rendezvous	21.20	9.80 6.00
H O Demon	7.60	4.40
Mr Black Key	3.60	

Time 2:05.3. Also started—Susie Lindsey, Goldie T, Jack Pence, Ilmos Marie, Weyauwega, Fantasy Fan.

Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,300
Wildwood Red	6.20	3.80 3.00
Kimmie Kay	4.00	2.80
Swinging Sue	3.60	

Time 2:02.2. Also started—Cathy M K, Pansy Knight, Sunny Skipper, Gems Laisty, Ovnassus, N Port.

Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,600
Split Ticket	8.00	4.40 3.40
Panna Montata	5.00	3.80
Byrd Car Lith	6.00	

Time 2:05.3. Also started—Miss Jerri Am, Patrick Counsel, Has Time, Mother Byrd, Our Count, Robertas Spring.

QUINELLA 1-2 \$29.40	Trot	\$2,000
Double Whammy	8.40	3.60 3.00
Wildwood George	3.40	2.60
Newsmaker	2.00	

Time 2:03. Also started—Burke, De Crystal Ball, Water Loo, Sterling Mix, Little Big Horn.

Ninth Race	Trot	\$7,000
Keystone Mite	2.20	2.20 2.20
Doc McBeane	2.20	2.20 2.20
Comus	2.20	

Time 2:02.2. Also started—King Storm, Pro Almahurst.

Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,200
Berts Special	17.20	10.00 5.00
Whopple Do	9.40	4.80
Don Quixote	4.80	

Time 2:06.1. Also started—A G Eddy, No Name, Volante M, Linworth Time, Bandolero, Justa Break.

QUINELLA 2-4 \$85.70	Trot	\$2,000
Double Whammy	8.40	3.60 3.00
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Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 3 insertions 34c
(Minimum charge \$3.40)
Per word for 6 insertions 25c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)
ABOVE RATES, BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads, please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 496, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all who sent me cards and flowers and who visited me while I was in Doctor's Hospital. Many thanks to Pastor Zehner and Rev. Bradshaw for their visits and prayers. Harry Peters

I would like to thank everyone for their prayers and for all the lovely cards and flowers sent to me while in the hospitals and since I have returned home. A special thank you to Rev. Currens for his many visits. All were greatly appreciated.
Judy Berry

I would like to thank my friends, neighbors, and relatives for their prayers, flowers, cards, and acts of kindness while a patient in Mercy Hospital and while recovering at home. Special thanks to Rev. Gals, Dr. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKenzie.
S. E. Beers

I wish to thank the Berger Hospital Staff, Dr. Myers, Nurses, Nurses Aids, housekeepers and thanks to friends for cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital.
Ethel Jacobs

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1241. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

YARD Sale: 456 Brown St. Friday, Saturday. Children's, miscellaneous items.

YARD Sale: 185 Meadow Drive, Behind Prairie Lanes, August 30-31, 9.

YARD Sale: New tires, books, antique heating stove, miscellaneous. August 30, 31, 10. 8. 476 Half Avenue.

YARD Sale: 11 miles east on S6, August 31 and September 1. Some antiques.

YARD Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Some antiques and collectables. Lot of glassware, buttons and miscellaneous items. 1/2 mile north at South Perry.

YARD Sale: Saturday, 9 - 5:22 Brink Drive, 2 streets behind Borden Burger. Toys, games, clothes, furniture.

BIG yard sale, lot of school clothes, cheap. Lot of miscellaneous old & new. Friday, Monday 9. 7 Stoutsville Pike to Ringgold Southern Road. Follow signs.

LARGE Yard and Garage sale. Antique walnut bedroom suite, other antiques, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. Starting 1 p.m. August 31, September 1. 2, 395 Edgewood Dr.

GARAGE Sale: Sept. 4, Wednesday, 10 a.m. 568 Edgewood Drive.

YARD Sale: Where? 1/2 mile west of Circleville, Route 56. Antiques, Bargains. Friday, Saturday, Monday.

YARD Sale: Saturday, August 31, 9 - 5. Shadwell, Jefferson Addition.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

PLUMBING and repair service, reasonable. 983-4777.

THE finest in refinishing and restoration. Roe Crites, Antiques, 983-4777.

HAND HC B. Sales, 426 E. Union St. 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily. Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling, Johnson, Pearce, Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

YARD Sale: Antique dishes, dolls, lamps, furniture and miscellaneous. Also, Avon bottles. August 31, September 1st & 2nd. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 215 S. Water St., Williamsport, Ohio.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN. 474-6418, 474-1968 from 9-3. 474-8572 or 474-8772, 4-8.

ANTIQUES, used furniture, glass ware. Open 9 - 9:7 days. 1/4 N. of Adelphi on Route 180. Phone 332-3723.

3. Real Estate

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4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate. 474-1503.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

VINYL Magnetic Signs. Guaranteed. Fast Service. 4 years experience. Circleville Vac. U. Sign. 474-7456.

PRINTING. Letters, Notices, Envelopes, etc. Call Teresa Dean, 474-4467.

FOR AUTHORIZED ElectroLux Sales & Service. Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

H. CLIFTON & Son General Contractors. Building, Remodeling, Plumbing, Heating and Wiring. Free Estimates. Phone 474-3518.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

S. C. West Trucking & Excavating. Topsoil, Bank run gravel. Light & heavy dozer work. Backhoe. 983-4682.

EDGINGTON Cement Contractors. Sidewalks, patios, porches, driveways. 474-2278.

EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates. 474-4638 or 474-7016.

HURST PACK, Air conditioning, refrigeration and household appliance repair. Fast Service. 474-5940.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellista Kennels.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

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ANTIQUES, used furniture, glass ware. Open 9 - 9:7 days. 1/4 N. of Adelphi on Route 180. Phone 332-3723.

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4. Business Service

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. 474-5072.

NEW LIFE Furniture and metal stripping. Free estimate. 474-1503.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

VINYL Magnetic Signs. Guaranteed. Fast Service. 4 years experience. Circleville Vac. U. Sign. 474-7456.

PRINTING. Letters, Notices, Envelopes, etc. Call Teresa Dean, 474-4467.

FOR AUTHORIZED ElectroLux Sales & Service. Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

H. CLIFTON & Son General Contractors. Building, Remodeling, Plumbing, Heating and Wiring. Free Estimates. Phone 474-3518.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

S. C. West Trucking & Excavating. Topsoil, Bank run gravel. Light & heavy dozer work. Backhoe. 983-4682.

EDGINGTON Cement Contractors. Sidewalks, patios, porches, driveways. 474-2278.

EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates. 474-4638 or 474-7016.

HURST PACK, Air conditioning, refrigeration and household appliance repair. Fast Service. 474-5940.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed by State of Ohio.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellista Kennels.

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Your Horoscope Television Schedule

The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 31, 1974

11

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Neither look for trouble nor believe it won't come, if you just look the other way. Face up to situations and you won't fool yourself or find problems as difficult to solve.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Planetary influences good! Without too much trouble, you should be able to breeze through the day with fine results. Aids: Good timing in your approach and practical execution of plans.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Avoid a tendency toward unconventionality. Don't join those who are indiscreet or who are needlessly taking reckless chances. Think!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Be cautious now—ready for an unexpected hurdle, a sharp curve one way or the other. Thus you can prevent errors, keep to your path in spite of little stellar backing.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Curb a tendency toward pessimism. No matter what disappointments you may encounter, keep on plugging. Try to pattern your day after previous successful ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Prevailing influences indicate the possibility of some deception in your area. Be alert and ready to counteract with firmness. Above all, avoid those who have deceived you before.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Some unusual development in the making will affect you pleasantly. Especially favored now: travel, domestic interests, new friendships.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): There will be more to think about than the immediate moment. And, possibly, more persons involved with your plans and activities than you realize. So? Improvise as you go along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 to Dec. 21): This day will be a far better one than you may anticipate at first. Be enthusiastic, but not reckless; resolute, not obstinate. You have much to gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't be overly aggressive, of course, but you may have to speak up firmly now, especially in support of worthwhile causes. Don't hesitate. Your reputation for integrity will make others listen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Carry on with matters

already "in the works," and don't delay your progress by going off on tangents. You may have a tendency toward restlessness now, but try to curb it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some planetary restrictions. But this does not mean that the day is "lost." With your innate poise, you can hurdle most obstacles. Make concessions where it seems the best thing to do.

YOU BORN TODAY: Though enthusiastic and swift in action, you always use your fine intelligence and work hard at being accurate. In fact, it's a blessing to have you around in emergencies, since you always "come through"—practically as well as imaginatively. You are unusually devoted to family and friends and are a generous host. Children take to you and you would make an outstanding teacher, if you can curb a tendency toward impatience when youthful charges fail to live up to your expectations. The same goes in business: You could succeed in an executive job, but MUST be less critical of those under your supervision. Your integrity is unquestionable and your memory remarkable. Fields in which you could make a notable success: the law, the stage, politics, science, literature and medicine. Birthdate of: Walter Reuther, U.S. labor leader.

They're Sellin' Like Hotcakes

LONDON (AP) — A British travel firm is offering a year-long package holiday in sunny Majorca for \$713. The price covers return fare, a room with bath, balcony, and sea view and breakfast in a modest hotel on the Spanish island. The company said it already has 119 bookings for the holiday, which begins in November.

An Offer He Couldn't Refuse

NUNEATON, England (AP) — A customer, lacking the full price of the auto he wanted to buy, offered Roger Hext a donkey as a trade-in. Hext parked the five-year-old model, called Neptune, in the forecourt of his garage until he could find it a home.

The world's tallest totem pole, in McKinleyville, Calif., is 160 feet tall, weighs 57,000 pounds and was carved from a 500-year-old tree.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Vehicle for Alan

5 Seamen

10 English poet

11 Tilled the soil

13 Reach across

14 Indian maid of fiction

15 Bit of advice

16 Perch

17 One of the Four Horsemen

18 Hermit

20 Devoured

21 Dwell

22 Tinted

23 — to a customer

24 Roadside sign

25 Faithful

27 Clutter

30 Not vert.

31 Military barracks

32 Lady lamb

33 Shanty

34 Yale man

35 Adviser

37 Tenorman

38 With-stand

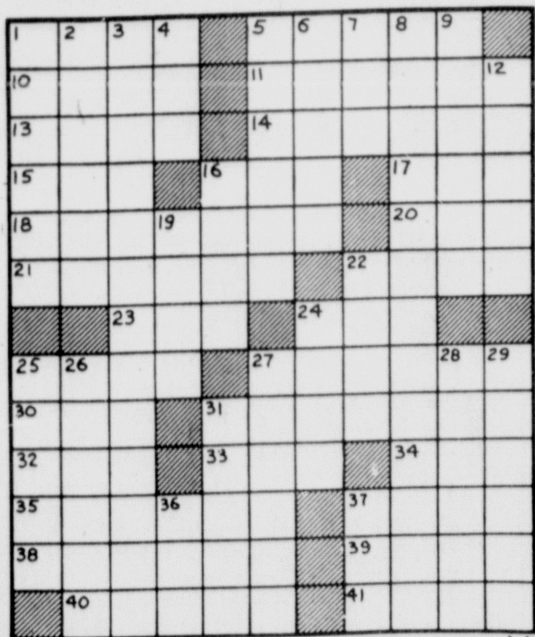
39 "— homo"

40 Mine roof

LOSE STAGES
ARAD TENANT
SILO EMERGE
SEA TAP DOR
OLD TIME ERM
DORY INGA
SPREE NOVEL
ARES PATA
LES TABARET
ASS HIS ILE
MAILER MEAN
IGNORE OTTO
SEGUED DYER

Yesterday's Answer

16 Word between up and down
19 Not yours
22 Appointment
24 Sun and substance
25 Subject body
26 "Ivanhoe" lady
27 Victory symbol
28 Twine
29 Carl or Rob
31 Task
36 Egyptian short, for short
37 Relative of a jiffy



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

K CKEHVV UC K CUIATG YKEIGVN

JKEEFUVV NLG UIATUJUN

AHEIUCG NLKN UN RUTT VHN

THVY CNKF UV ATKJG. — G.W. RLUNG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT WE CALL PROGRESS IS THE EXCHANGE OF ONE NUISANCE FOR ANOTHER NUISANCE. — HAVELOCK ELLIS

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SATURDAY

- 1:00 (4) Man From Uncle (6) Action '74 (10) Film Festival
- 1:30 (34) Movie
- 2:00 (4) Red Sox vs Twins (6) Soul Train (10) At the Fair
- 3:00 (6) Other People, Places (10) Championship Fishing
- 3:30 (6) Players Championship (10) U.S. Tennis Championships
- 4:00 (34) Sesame Street
- 5:00 (4) Great Day at Fair (6) Wide World of Sports (34) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 5:30 (4) Sale of Century (34) Wall Street
- 6:00 (4) News (10) In the Know (34) Speaking Freely
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) News (10) Public Affairs
- 7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw (10) Animal World (34) WOSU-TV Presents
- 7:30 (10) Treasure Hunt
- 8:00 (4) Hour of Stars (6) Partridge Family (10) All in the Family (34) Carrascollendas
- 8:30 (6) Movie (10) MASH (34) American Dream Machine
- 9:00 (4) Movie (10) Mary Tyler Moore
- 9:30 (10) Bob Newhart (34) Uncle Sam Requests
- 10:00 (6) College Football '74 (10) Barnaby Jones
- 10:30 (34) From Cancan to Barcarolle
- 11:00 (4) News (6) ABC News (10) News
- 11:15 (6) Movie
- 11:30 (4) Come to Fair (10) Movie
- 11:45 (4) Movie

SATURDAY MOVIES

- 1:30 (34) "Lillian Russell"
- 8:30 (6) "Hitchhike"
- 9:00 (4) "House of Cards"
- 11:15 (6) "Revenge of the Creature"
- 11:30 (10) "Secret World"
- 11:45 (4) "Nevada Smith"

SUNDAY

- 1:00 (4) Sale of Century (10) Green Acres
- 1:30 (4) Americans vs Fire (6) Issues and Answers (10) The Issue
- 2:00 (6) Wally's Workshop
- 2:30 (6) Today's Health (10) U.S. Open Tennis
- 3:00 (6) Players Championship (34) Movie
- 4:30 (4) It Takes a Thief (6) U.S. Amateur Golf (34) Dollar Decisions
- 5:30 (34) Speaking Freely
- 5:30 (4) Probe (10) Death Valley Days
- 6:00 (4) News (6) Ozzie's Girls (10) CBS Retrospective (34) Future Now
- 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Jimmy Dean (34) Antiques
- 7:00 (4) Great Day

SUNDAY

- at Fair (6) Let's Make A Deal (10) Animal World (34) Zoom
 - 7:30 (4) World of Disney (6) FBI (10) Apple's Way (34) Art of Football
 - 8:00 (34) Evening at Pops
 - 8:30 (4) McMillan and Wife (6) Movie (10) Mannix
 - 9:00 (34) Masterpiece
 - 9:30 (10) 60 Minutes
 - 10:00 (34) Firing Line
 - 10:30 (4) News (6) Jerry Lewis Telethon (10) High Road to Adventure
 - 11:00 (4) Come to Fair
 - 11:15 (4) Bonanza (10) CBS News
 - 11:30 (10) Fall the Nation
 - 12:00 (10) Urban League
- ## SUNDAY MOVIES
- 3:00 (34) "The General"
 - 8:30 (6) "Goodbye Columbus"
- ## MONDAY
- 4:00 (4) Bonanza (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
 - 4:30 (6) Telethon Concludes
 - 5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers
 - 5:30 (34) Electric Company
 - 6:00 (4) News (10) News (34) Future Now
 - 6:30 (4) NBC News (6) Bewitched (10) CBS News (34) Love Tennis
 - 7:00 (4) Great Day at Fair (6) Bowling for Dollars (10) News (34) Future Now
 - 7:30 (4) All-American futurity (6) To Tell The Truth (10) My Little Margie (34) Perspective
 - 8:00 (4) Giants vs Dodgers (6) ABC Close-up (10) Rawhide
 - 9:00 (6) Raiders vs 49ers (10) Lucy-Desi Hour (34) The Killers
 - 10:00 (10) Medical Center
 - 10:30 (34) Future Now
 - 11:00 (4) News (10) News
 - 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (10) Movie
 - 12:00 (6) News
- ## MONDAY MOVIES
- 4:00 (10) "Siren of Bagdad"
 - 11:30 (10) "Saturday's Hero"

Sweet Tooth Did Him In

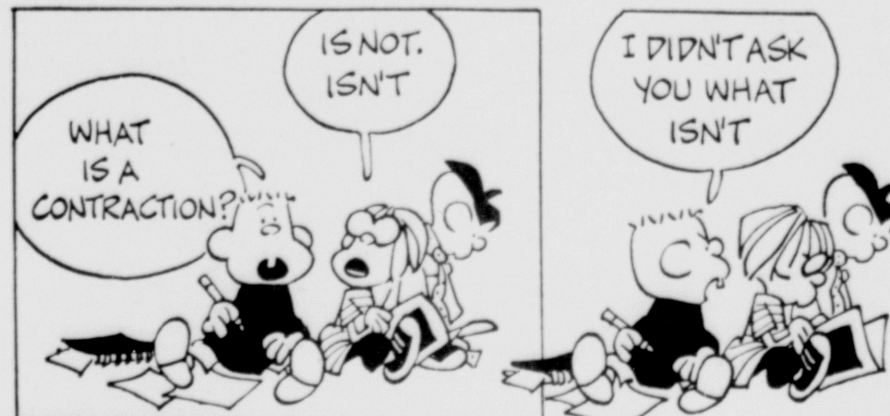
NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — While in police custody, Brian Landis of Noblesville drove off with a patrol car, lied about his name and address, commandeered a police radio and disarmed the chief of police. Brian is 4 years old. He wandered away from home while his mother was sleeping and took police on a wild goose chase that ended after they bribed him with candy and sweets to tell them his correct name and address.

Rattlesnakes will not attack a man unprovoked and will very often slither away rather than chance a human encounter.

HUBERT



Tiger



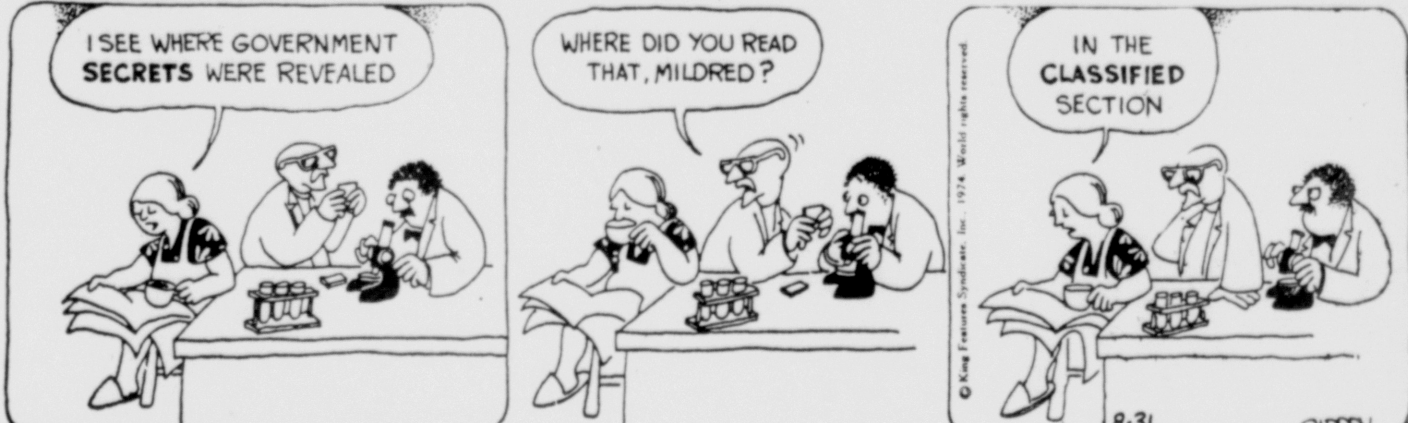
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Olden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

